

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Local and Foreign
Sport Field Covered

ANCIENTS WIN ANOTHER GAME IN CLUB LEAGUE

CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Alerts	3	0	1000
Ancients	5	1	833
Moderns	4	2	667
Triangles	3	3	500
L. P. C.	0	9	000

Tonight's Match.

Ancients vs. Alert Club.
Rolling in splendid form the Ancients captured the club league bowling match at the Y. M. C. A. last evening in three straight games. This result brings the Ancients within a game of the Alerts and the match between these two clubs this evening at 7:45 should be a warm one.

J. C. Chamberlain rolled high score for the league with 244. His average of 198 was also the highest of the season. C. H. Atherton was also in good trim and totaled 502 for his three games. Captain Super rolled high score for his team—151, and Maby carried off high average with 141. Lineup and score:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Ancients—				
Taggart	103	158	144	405
Dense	110	116	158	384
Atherton	142	160	200	502
Milton	160	148	139	447
Chamberlain	168	244	183	595
Totals	681	841	824	2346
L. P. C.—				
Baby	123	141	154	418
Stiles	117	114	135	366
Cue	138	150	181	469
Deverill	63	85	148	296
Super	102	151	238	491
Marshall	97	93	132	322
Totals	545	602	653	1800

FAST MAKIKI TEAM HAS CHALLENGED THE JOSEPHS BALL CLUB

The fast Makiki ball team is out with a challenge to the Josephs Brothers club for a game to be played next Sunday morning at the Makiki grounds at 9:15. Frank Mays is captain of the Makiki and would like to hear from the Josephs representative.

Sunday morning last the Makiki settled a diamond dispute with a team known as the "Clarks" by a score of 19 to 4.

Following is the score by innings and summary:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Makiki, runs	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	8	19
Basehits	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	12	13
Clarks, runs	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2
Basehits	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2

Home runs—Mays, Horn. Three-base hit—Markham. Two-base hits—K. Markham, N. Jackson, M. Markham, Peterson. Sacrifice—Decker. Hit by pitcher—N. Jackson. First base on errors—Makiki 5, Clarks 4. Left on bases—Makiki 5, Clarks 6. Base on balls—Off K. Markham 0, off Mays 0, off Kaopua 0, off S. Markham 2. Struck out—By Markham 1, by Mays 2, by Kaopua 1, by S. Markham 7. Wild pitches—Kaopua 2, S. Markham 3. Passed balls—Peterson 2, Akana 4. Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Sam Decker.

Mary MacDonald, 36, is at a New Haven hospital in a critical condition as the result of taking poison with suicidal intent. She claims Waterbury as her home.

Persian Nerve Essence

The ingredients of the quality—the oriental properties of this wonderfully successful nerve tonic remain absolutely the same.

It is a dependable remedy for nervous debility, impotency, sleeplessness, loss of memory, weakness, loss of vitality, loss of energy, loss of power, loss of strength, loss of endurance, loss of courage, loss of confidence, loss of faith, loss of hope, loss of love, loss of life.

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has brought happiness, strength, vigor and vital power to thousands of men, women, old and middle aged, it will bring to you potential energy so abundant that your whole physical and mental being will be filled and thrilled with the triumph and consciousness of power.

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MAIL CHIT—
and by Chambers Street Co. 128.

BASEBALL!

NEW ATHLETIC PARK.

Saturday, November 14.
PUNAHOU vs. ALL-CHINESE.
Sunday, November 15.
ALL-CHINESE vs. P. A. C.
Tickets on sale at E. O. Hall & Son and at office, Park house 5132.
Main entrance on Kukui street. Automobile entrance on Beretania street.

GOLFING HINTS.

BY "STRAIGHT DRIVE."
ETIQUETTE. — Strange as it may seem, many alleged golfers are so sadly deficient in the first principles of the etiquette of the game that they make it uncomfortable for other players, if not positively dangerous.

The rules provide that "No player shall play from a tee until the parties in front have played their second strokes and are out of range." Yet there are daily demonstrations on nearly every course showing ignorance of this rule.

Even where a local rule permits certain matches to go through, it should never be done without asking permission or giving notice, and then only after the players ahead have put themselves safely out of range. A flying golf ball is a dangerous missile.

ANOTHER ANGLE OF THE PUNAHOU M'KINLEY ROW

Sporting Editor Star-Bulletin.
Dear Sir:—May I ask space for a few lines in your valuable paper to think the morning paper inadvertently did an injustice to the McKinley high school in the account of the game last Saturday afternoon, in stating that the game was delayed for a considerable time because the McKinley sideline enthusiasts showed an unsportsmanlike spirit and refused to stand back five yards from the line when ordered by the referee. We did get back a certain distance from the line, and then merely requested that the Punahou bleachers which were directly on the line be moved back five yards, as one of our players in the same game had been hurled against these bleachers on the line and severely injured, so that he had to drop out of the game. It was not fair to have the Punahou bleachers on the line and force the McKinley cheering section five yards back of the line. If anyone was unsportsmanlike in this case it was not the high school. We pay Punahou our full share of the rental when we play on Alexander field, and if bleachers are provided it seems to me that they should be provided for all of those who pay rental for the grounds.

As far as Capt. Brash was concerned, a mistake was made in stating that he struck back. He was struck from behind, and at once reported to the referee. Brash and a number of the men on both the high school and Punahou teams had been playing a clean game throughout. I know that every decent boy in the two schools will be only too glad if there are any unsportsmanlike men in either team to see them weeded out. I know it is the desire of the best men in both schools that we should get together and have an understanding that we will all stand for fair play and clean games, for it is to the interest of every one of us in both Punahou and McKinley to put down anything that savors of unfairness. Neither school wishes unfair play, and if we can get together we can make some agreement to work together to prevent anything that is not sportsmanlike, and in this your valued newspaper can help us considerably. Most of us want to see McKinley and Punahou meet again on the gridiron, but this time with all ill feeling lacking.

Respectfully yours,
JOSEPH STICKNEY.

HERE'S ANOTHER.

Honolulu, November 11, 1914.

Sporting Editor, Star-Bulletin.
Sir: Having read the different views of the football game of Saturday, the 7th, as seen by supporters of both sides I thought that one from a neutral standpoint would be welcome, having had a little experience in football myself, having played for Stanford in 1904 and 1905. Regarding the fighting tactics of both teams a lot of it could have been avoided had Mr. Jackson and Mr. Paty seen things as they happened. In one instance Mr. Jackson stood as near as six feet from one of the Punahou players when he was rubbing one of the high school player's head in the dirt, but he said nothing.

On another instance he was standing very close to Punahou's left end when they made the kick that resulted in a touchdown for Punahou, the end was off side, and when the crowd called his attention to it he refused to call Punahou off side.

Had Mr. Paty showed his good sportsmanship in the last dispute and told Mr. Besson what he had seen and what did happen, Brash, the high school captain, would not have had to be ruled off the field. But Mr. Paty remained silent. Was it because it was against the Punahou team?

In yours for good, clean sport McKinley High School played against the entire Punahou eleven, referee, umpire and the head line-man.
Take another instance—high school was penalized because the crowd on their side was too close to the sideline. But was Punahou penalized when one of the high school players had to knock down one of the spec-

World's Champion Three-Cushion Billiardist Breaks Own Record



ALFRED DE ORO

NEW YORK.—Alfred De Oro, world's champion three-cushion billiard player, established a new world's record in the 25th inning of his recent match with G. W. Moore, when he ran off a total of 13 points, bettering the former record of 11, made by himself in St. Louis in 1911. In a match for the championship against Tom Hueston. Up to the time he made his record run, De Oro gave no indications that he was to do anything remarkable. From then on, however, he executed a series of remarkable shots, sometimes scoring six-cushion caroms before making his point. It was a marvellous exhibition.

PROFESSIONALISM IN BRITISH SPORT SOMEWHAT AMBIGUOUS

(By Latest Mail.)

CHICAGO, Ill.—English professionalism in sports and professionalism in America assume paradoxical proportions in comparison, according to Robert Benjamin, who managed the English and American billiard tourney here between Inman and Hoppe.

Benjamin insists that American big league baseball players are amateurs and that most of England's "gentleman" cricketers are professionals. The English sport promoter takes this stand after managing British sports teams and individuals, for many years—a number in which he has circled this little old globe of ours many, many times. He has gathered experiences connected with sport and sportsmen in these travels that throw interesting side lights on various games and players of the old country—and the new.

Divided into Two Sections.
British cricketers are divided into two sections, in one team. There is the gentleman player and the professional, and they both play on the same team. The gentleman player is, of course, regarded as an amateur in England and in the colonies.

The professional player takes part in matches for pay for a stated sum, while the gentleman player receives only his expenses a slight matter of 5000 guineas for a short tour of a couple of months. That is, only \$25,000. The professional player, off the cricket field, associates with his own exclusive society, puts up at a different—and much cheaper—hotel than his gentleman teammate and receives a lesser, much less stipend. He is an out and out pro, while the gentleman player is an amateur.

Imagine that condition in the Amateur Athletic union of the United States!

Comparison of Players.
Just fancy Harry Hebbner, who is a life member of the Illinois Athletic club, as well as a star swimming member of the athletic department, going to Indianapolis and New York and Pittsburgh and a few other places to take part in a series of meets that would keep him from home for three or four weeks. Just fancy Harry getting \$10,000 for it.

And then, just suppose some other member of that I. A. C. team getting say, \$25 a week for swimming, while Harry swims only for his expenses. Wouldn't the A. A. U. have a lot of takers on the Punahou sideline in order to tackle the player with the ball? Was Punahou penalized? No.

The game looked as if Punahou just had to win, and that was all there was to it.

Hoping you can spare a little space for this, I remain yours for good, clean sport and a square deal for all.
A FORMER PUNAHOU STUDENT.
(Stanford, 1905.)

LANG AKANA SIGNED BY PORTLAND TEAM

Lang Akana, hard-hitting outfielder who has played with both local Chinese teams, is slated for the Coast league next season. He will play for the champion Portlanders.

The San Francisco Examiner prints the following under Portland date line of Nov. 3:
"Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland Baseball Club, has signed a Kanaka-Chinese ball player for next year in the person of Akana, the star outfielder of the All-Chinese nine of Honolulu, H. T. One of McCredie's numerous scouts saw Akana in action and tipped him off to Mac. He is a left-handed batter and is said to be a slashing hitter. He will report next spring."

UMPIRE BATTING MUST CEASE IN INDOOR LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING.
Star-Bulletin 1, 0
Kakaako Juniors 1, 1
Kauaiwela 1, 1
Kaimuki 0, 0
Kaimuki 1, 1

Kauaiwela 25, Kakaako 14.

Last night at Kauaiwela hall the Kakaako Juniors and the Kauaiwela clubs met for their second indoor baseball game which, while very interesting in spots, was marred because both teams spent all their time kicking and in the majority of instances without the slightest reason.

"Both teams are from all indications hard losers," said a league official today, "and although this sort of perpetual kicking has been of long standing, especially between the above mentioned clubs, it is going to stop or both clubs will be expelled from the league. This public notice is for the benefit of the other teams now playing in the league to assure them that their interests will be well taken care of when they meet the umpire batters representing the Kakaako Jrs. and the Kauaiwela clubs."

The lineup:
Kauaiwela—Kazumi, rf; Peter Lee, c; Tison, lf; Marabui, ss; Horashi, 3b; Sam Kaho, p; Cooper, 2b; Sam Pales, 1b. Kakaako Jrs.—Solomon, c; Silva, p; S. Lani, 1b; George Sam Ku, 2b; Kua, 3b; Clements, ss; Philip, lf; Hoopli, rf.

Kakaako Jrs. 6 1 0 0 2 2 1 1 1-14
Kauaiwela 0 0 3 0 1 1 8 2 x-25
On Friday evening the Star-Bulletin club plays the Kakaako Jrs. at Kakaako hall, and on Saturday afternoon the Korean club plays Kaimuki at Kaimuki.

his dad and signed up with New Bedford.

"You'll be sorry—and so will I," said his father when he heard what "Rabbit" had done. "You'll never make good. They'll be you in mighty short order. And you'll get so used to toasting that you won't want to work at your training job again. Instead of having a son that can be proud of, a son who works hard at a regular trade, I'll have a son who won't be working at anything."

Was Papa right—or, was papa wrong?
Incidentally, it might be stated that Maranville in his two years with New Bedford and three years with the Braves, has earned about 20 times as much money as he would have earned in the tinning trade, and that during the next few years, unless an accident wrecks his future, he will earn more money than he would have earned in 40 years as a tinner.

George Stallings declared after the series that "Fred Mitchell deserves as much credit for what the Braves have done as any man on the team."

Who is Mitchell?
Mitchell is "the power behind the throne." Mitchell is a veteran catcher who worked with the Yankees in 1910 and who drifted to the minors, later was the first man signed by Stallings when he was given the job as leader of the Braves.

"Mitchell is one of the brainiest men in baseball," said Stallings. "He is the greatest developer of pitchers in the game. He took Dick Rudolph in charge and changed him from a good pitcher to a wonderful pitcher in less than a year. Mitchell took 'Big Bill' James in hand, showed him how to use his spitball, showed him how to use his tremendous speed when it was necessary and conserve it when it wasn't and in less than a year he transformed James from a raw, inexperienced pitcher into one of the best in the game."

Mitchell has been teaching Grand and Davis, his youngsters, a few new tricks. He has been teaching them control and how to mix them up. When next season opens I'll be ready to send both these boys along as regulars and you'll find that under Mitchell's teaching they soon will jump into stardom.

Mitchell's name didn't figure in the world series. It didn't figure during the regular season, but Mitchell, even though any one man, is responsible for what the Boston team has accomplished.

'DICK' RUDOLPH ONE OF THE GREATEST PITCHERS IN GAME

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

The baseball public loves the slugger. Gowdy came out of the world's series a great hero, and he deserved all the praise he received; but a pitcher in that series who, in my opinion, has been a little slighted is "Dick" Rudolph. To my mind, perhaps because it is a pitcher's mind, his performance was quite as wonderful as Gowdy's.

Rudolph is small for a pitcher in a big league—in fact, so small McGraw was prejudiced against him when he was with the Giants for a short time, because "Mac" likes them size. However, McGraw knew Rudolph was a good pitcher then, and he probably would have hung on to him if he had not had so many pitchers around his club at the time that a player could not throw his bat away without endangering one.

Rudolph Student of Game.

When Rudolph was turned back to the minors and appeared with the Toronto club he realized he must make up for his lack of size in some way, so he went to work to make a careful study of the pitching business. He has the best head of any pitcher in baseball, I believe. He never throws the ball until he knows where it is going to hit. After the season with Toronto Rudolph put it up to Kelly, the manager.

"I want to go up to the big leagues," he told Kelly.

"Suppose they don't want you?" answered Kelly.

"I can make good in the big show now, and if I can't then I want to quit baseball and take up plumbing or something sensible." Kelly put it up to McGraw. Mac still had a good supply of pitchers on hand. But about this time George Stallings put in a bid for Rudolph, and McGraw waived his claim and the young pitcher from the Bronx started to work to make good in Boston.

Found Baker's Weakness.
Perhaps Rudolph's most remarkable performance in the world's series was the manner in which he handled the batters on the Athletics. With Fred Mitchell, the veteran coach of the Boston pitchers, he watched the Athletics play just one game before he faced them—the final game of the American league season in Philadelphia. Particularly Rudolph watched Baker.

"I think I've got him by weakness," Mitchell announced Rudolph to Mitchell. "He hits like Tim Jordan, and you know, I played on the same club with Tim. He could not hit a slow ball on the inside corner. He used to take those and let the umpire call them strikes. I'll try Baker on a slow one inside."

Rudolph did and got away with it. Baker will pull a ball on the outside of the plate to right field, the Philadelphia slugger batting from the left side of the plate. The young twirler from the Bronx kept edging that ball over on the inside corner of the plate and had Baker popping up fouls or short flies.

The day of the first game I went down on the Boston bench before the contest started. Rudolph said to me: "If I walk every man that faces me, I won't give them a good ball to hit." Outcomes the Batters.

He didn't, and he constantly out-guessed the batters besides. All the Boston pitchers had been warned against giving Schang a fast ball, since Stallings was well acquainted with the Athletics' catcher's weakness on slow ones. They slow-balled this bird to death, but Rudolph has told me since that he slipped over two fast ones on him.

"They were for third strikes and he took them both," declared Rudolph.

Not in a boastful way, for he is modest in the extreme. Rudolph said of Melins after the series:

"I would like to pitch against nine men like him every afternoon. He can only hit a ball to one field, and if you keep the ball on the outside of the plate he will never hit it safe. He won't hit all those on the inside, either, but he is liable to bust one and blow the ball game."

I have taken this opportunity to show the fans of the country what a great pitcher Rudolph is in my estimation. His skill in working those Philadelphia batters was remarkable, because his "stnd" is not wonderful. If a batter knew when his fast ball was coming he could bust it almost every time but Rudolph keeps slopping up those slow spitters and curves and then works in a fast one when he has the batters hanging on their toes to time the slow one.

"They are sticklers on a curve ball," declared Rudolph, "if you work their weaknesses."

Must Develop Manager.
George Stallings contends that a big league manager must be developed the same as a ball player, and that the man who makes good at the helm should have two or three years' schooling in the minor leagues before he is ready to go in there and handle men.

"It is not so much knowing baseball as it is knowing how to get it out of your players," says Stallings. "A manager must be able to study the individuality of a player. I don't believe in making a ball player a machine. I like to have him believe in his own ability, because there are so many decisions come up that a ball player must make for himself on the ball field."

Stallings contends that the failures

of many smart players who have taken charge of big league teams and failed to produce winners is due to their lack of experience in handling men. The players form cliques, and a team is gone as soon as this happens.

But I happen to know that Stallings keeps a pretty close hold on his players when they are hitting. No batter swings at the ball when the count on him is two balls and no strikes, or three balls and one strike, without Stallings giving him the direct word from the bench.

"When Josh Devore went to bat for Tyler in the tenth inning of that third game," says Stallings, "I didn't blame him for fanning. I carried him to three and two from the bench, and then he missed the next one, a fast ball right over the center of the plate."

The Athletics were trying hard to watch Stallings on the bench during the series to discover whether he was ordering his players to hit or take one with the count in the hitter's favor.

"But I crossed them up," said George. "I had another player away down at the other end of the bench from me giving the signs to the batters, so that the Athletics could look at me until they ruined their eyes without detecting any signs."

I want to tell you that a man is forced to travel some when he gets ahead of old George Stallings.

A parent has written to me and asked what I think about his son trying for the football team at college.

"He started at Cornell this year," reads the letter, "and he wants to attempt to get on the freshman eleven. I am against it for fear that he may be badly injured. Would you advise me to let him go on?"

That is a hard question to answer. Much would depend on the build and strength of the boy. I don't believe that football hurts the ordinary boy, although it is played very different now from when I used to play. I am sure that it makes a boy much more self-reliant and manly, for there is no room in the game for any boy with the least taint of the quitter in him. It also induces him to train, and that gives him a pride in keeping his body in good condition. He is out of mischief and has a good reason for not smoking cigarettes or drinking beer to be smart. If a boy was physically fit I would let him play football.

ANATOLE FRANCE, 71.
GOES INTO THE ARMY

(By Latest Mail.)
PARIS.—Anatole France, the author, who is in his seventy-first year, says in an interview in the Paris Press that the ministry of war has accepted his enlistment. He will don the uniform of a private soldier in a few days.

The author, who has been trying hard to get into the fighting line since the outbreak of the war, says he would have died of chagrin if his enlistment had been refused. He has promised to write no more for the present, but to devote his attention to fighting.

It is also announced in despatches from Paris that M. Anatole France had accepted the appointment from the ministry of war of editor of the Bulletin des Armes.

Delegates from the leading cities of the United States and Canada met in New Orleans to attend the opening convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers.

Miss Abbie E. Shaw, the young Pittsfield, Mass. woman who shot herself at No. 514 Rius Hills avenue, Hartford, died at the Hartford hospital.

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